

# The World

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OVER 433,000 PER DAY.

"New York,"  
"March 3, 1894,"  
"After a thorough examination of the circulation books,"  
"press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills,"  
"for amount of paper furnished,"  
"orders from news companies,"  
"and newsdealers, we find that,"  
"the circulation of THE WORLD,"  
"(morning and evening editions)"  
"for the months of January,"  
"and February, 1894, averaged,"  
"433,167 copies per day, and so,"  
"certify."

J. Edward Simmons,

Thomas L. James,

A. B. Hephburn,

E. W. Bloomingdale,

Henry Clews,

Charles W. Dayton.

The stiletto should be banished. It has no business in America.

The Sugar Trust will take its tariff well sweetened, please.

England had her princely "Collars and Cuffs." America has her Senator Murphy.

The end of Murphyism should promptly follow the close of the Ross inquiry in Troy.

It depends upon the Senators to show whether they and the Tariff bill are well met.

About Miss Pollard there is a marvel of wit with more than a suggestion of wickedness.

Freedom may not shriek over Kosciuszko's grave, but she will pour a tear of sincere grief.

At Albany everything is Platt or anti-Platt. The people are either an unknown or an ignored quantity.

"Louis Kossuth is no more." A mistake. He lives wherever there is the spirit of national liberty.

The United States Senate is engaged in showing the distinction between mending the tariff and simply amending it.

There are said to be real Republicans in the State who are not yet on the list of aspirants for gubernatorial honors.

Col. Breckinridge is in the unique position of being the most interested and least interesting figure in the \$30,000 case at Washington.

"When a woman will, she will." And Miss Pollard did tell her story in her own way, despite valiant and gallant Ben Butterworth.

Crocker's "Road to Ready Riches" is an interesting volume not yet announced as in press. Nor is it stated that there is a voluminous appendix by President Martin, of the Police Board.

The course of study at Cornell University has been rearranged. It is not stated whether or not the new curriculum includes a further pursuit of the subject of incidental manslaughter.

Investigation by a Senate subcommittee at Albany shows that Furguson's operations as Shore Inspector in the New Utrecht vicinity, whatever they may have been, were not in the line of inspecting the shore.

Senator Murphy does not conceal his pleasure in the fact that he worked collars and cuffs up from a 35 per cent. duty in the Wilson bill to 55 per cent. in the Senate bill. With Mr. Murphy the tariff is preeminently a local issue.

In the Pollard-Breckinridge suit the evidence is taken entirely before a jury of men. Could a fair and impartial jury of twelve women be found for such a case? Or how would a divided jury do with six men and six women? These questions suggest interesting speculations.

It is an ingenious story that Washington society is paying Miss Pollard's expenses in her suit against Col. Breckinridge in order to revenge itself on the Kentucky Congressman for having introduced the plaintiff within its privileged circles. As things are going, society is certainly promised its full measure of vengeance. Providing that it wants such a thing and providing that the story is true.

It is learned in the course of the legislative investigation of Furguson's Shore Inspectorship that the New Utrecht magnate not only made \$40 per day out of the State through the patrol boat Gov. Hill, but frequently turned a pretty penny by letting the steamer out for excursions. All in all, Mr. Furguson has enjoyed a long period of financial prosperity at the expense of his town, his

county, his State and whatever else came his way. But an era of depression is undoubtedly setting in for the lately confident boss.

**TWO TRAGEDIES.**

New York seems destined to "sup" full of horrors" just now. The terrible crime unearthed in West Thirty-ninth street follows quickly the deplorable tragedy in Nassau street. The history of young Susan Martin is certainly the most ghastly crime of which New York has been started for many years, while the Nassau street tragedy looks at present as if the fate that overtook Miss Fuller was not of her own seeking.

The details of the slaying of the Martin child are indeed too revolting for belief. The remains have been identified only by the clothing, and there are persons who still doubt if the body found is really that of the twelve-year-old girl who disappeared mysteriously about a week ago. The parents, however, are confident that the victim is their lost daughter. But the mere trunk in the head and limbs having been destroyed. Of course, there is room for mistake, the identification being alone by clothing. But that is so positive, and each article is so familiar to the bereaved parents, that it is scarcely possible to doubt that the most ghastly of all conceivable crimes has been committed.

Who are the wretches concerned in the butchery? That is a matter for the police to inquire into, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be successful in bringing the guilty parties to justice.

If the theory of the police is correct, several persons were probably engaged in the crime, and this may help the chances of detection. Such characters are very likely to betray their accomplices when danger appears in sight, and the police know how to work upon their fears. The question is, which will be the first to confess and to save himself.

It is to be sincerely hoped that justice will triumph in both these tragedies.

**BROKEN RINGS.**

The uprooting of the McKane gang at Coney Island promises to be as complete as the destruction of the McKane ring as soon as the people have become thoroughly aroused to action.

The last effort to secure the release of the boss from Sing Sing on bail has failed. Sutherland is a fugitive from justice. So are some other of the indicted men. Newton is closely watched, and now five or six others of the indicted leaders are surrounded by their alarmed bondsmen. Two of them were lodged in jail yesterday, and three more are to follow to-day.

When the hand of the law takes a firm hold of these powerful political bosses, whose position appears impregnable, they soon fall to pieces like a house built with cards. The rascals they round them disappear when real trouble falls upon them.

By the time the examination of the McKane accounts is completed and the remaining offenders have been dealt with in accordance with the law, or driven into exile, there will be no more left of the Coney Island ring than there would be of a chimney on the sands after an ocean storm.

**LET THEM GO.**

The people of New York will not patiently submit to any delay in action on the report of the State Charities Board on the Elmira Reformatory crimes. For brutal and inhuman practices are crimes, both against the known policy of the State and against humanity.

Already it is said in the Assembly that a member will act as the champion of the unfaithful managers and of the brute Superintendent. Already some cavilling objections have been made to the prompt motion of ex-Speaker Sulzer to print the evidence in the investigation.

This will not do. The people will not tolerate the longer retention of the managers or the Superintendent in the positions they disgrace. They will not sanction the cruelty of leaving the unfortunate inmates of the Reformatory an unnecessary day in the power of their inhuman and unincensed torturers and tyrants.

The Government should act boldly, fearlessly and without a moment's hesitation. These unfit and untrustworthy people should be removed without further parley. Let them go at once!

**THE VINDICATION OF DARIUS GREEN.**

If anybody will give Mr. J. Rudolph Zuberbuehler \$50, he will put on a pair of wings and fly over New York City. It will take him six weeks, he says, to get the wings in shape, but at the end of that time he will have a pair of pinions that will carry him above the housetops and through the circumambient air safely and swiftly as the bluebird or phoebe wings carry their owners.

Wings would be right welcome in New York. They would help to solve the rapid-transit problem. With a nice little flying appliance, every man could be his own elevated railroad train, and then the women, if they didn't care to use wings, would find plenty of seats in the cars. A citizen of Harlem could step on his wing in the morning, and rising gracefully from the roof of his flat, could soar serenely downtown to his business. When his day's toil was at an end he could soar home again with the same airy ease and comfort. On Sundays he could put wings on his family, and they could fly around in a flock, and have lots of fun playing tag in the clouds, or dropping down into suburban orchards for a bite of fruit.

All kinds of delightful possibilities wait on the successful application of aeroplanes, human wings, etc. Messengers boys would move more rapidly from place to place and the Sutherlands and other "Canada tourists" would find flight strengthening and sicker than ever. What man would go to the upper air, though, with a jag on his head to imagine. There are too lamp-posts in the sky and the stars are too far off for a man to wear his arms and legs around one and go to sleep. Then, again, unless there were balloons in captive balloons at short intervals, the sky would be a very unpleasant travelling up and down between firmament and terra firma for his drunks.

Supt. Byrnes reports his conviction that Police Capt. Haughey did his whole duty in a certain case. "Otherwise, I would promptly have made complaints," he says. But the Police Commissioner overrule Byrnes and direct him to present the Captain for trial. What state of discipline can a police commander maintain in the force in the face of such arbitrary interference? By all means, let the Superintendent in name be made a Superintendent in fact.

**ITS PROPERTY IS EMPTY HAT.**

Sunderland Telephone Company Has Nothing to Levy Upon.

Rosen's Suit for Unpaid Wages Results in a Disclosure.

"The property of the Sunderland Telephone Company is an empty hat," said all the residents of the city yesterday.

Such were the words of General Manager H. E. Foxall today, in answer to a question by J. H. Rosen, of the Nassau street court.

This explanation was the culminating point of a \$50 suit brought in the City Court yesterday against the Sunderland Telephone Company by Joseph Rosen, of 184 Division street, for unpaid wages.

But this was not the only affair of a litigious nature that Rosen had engaged in today. He had also brought a \$500 suit against the Sunderland Telephone Company, for unpaid wages.

It happened in this way: Rosen, who is a resident of the city, was employed by the Sunderland Telephone Company as a messenger. He was paid \$1.00 per week, and was employed for a period of six months.

He was discharged by the company on the 15th of February, and was paid \$1.00 for his last week's work.

He then brought a suit against the company for unpaid wages, and the case was set for trial yesterday.

The case was heard by Judge Talcott, and the verdict was in favor of the company.

The judge found that Rosen had been employed by the company for a period of six months, and that he had been paid \$1.00 per week for his services.

He also found that Rosen had been discharged by the company on the 15th of February, and that he had been paid \$1.00 for his last week's work.

Therefore, the judge concluded that Rosen was entitled to \$1.00 for his last week's work, and that the company was not liable for any further wages.

The case was then dismissed, and Rosen was ordered to pay the costs of the suit.

This decision was a surprise to many of Rosen's friends, who had expected that he would win the case.

They felt that the judge had been influenced by the Sunderland Telephone Company, and that the verdict was unfair.

However, the judge's decision was based on the facts of the case, and it was a fair and just verdict.

Rosen has now lost his suit, and he has no further claims against the Sunderland Telephone Company.

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**TENANTS FLY BAREFOOTED DURING A FIRE PANIC.**

The Hallway Filled with Burning Wood and Broken Glass.

Ten Have Their Hurts Dressed by Ambulance Surgeons.

More than twenty people were slightly burned or otherwise injured in a fire which broke out in the six-story brick tenementhouse at the northwest corner of Greenwich and Hudson streets, at 1235 this morning.

Only ten of the injured people required the attendance of the ambulance surgeons, and the remainder were attended to by the firemen.

The fire started in the apartments of John J. Smith, on the top floor, in a little room opening upon the airshaft, which runs up through the center of the building.

It was caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp on a table near the window.

The wood-work caught fire, and the flames spread rapidly to the window-sill and the skylight support.

The glass fell with a resounding crash, that awakened all the members of the thirty families in the house, and there was a desperate scramble for the fire-escapes.

No flames were visible from the windows opening on either street, or into the airshaft, on the west side, and some of the frightened tenants turned away from the fire-escapes and rushed down the fire-stairway in the west half of the building.

The bottom of the airshaft is at the foot of the stairs, and the falling glass and burning kerosene lamp fell into the airshaft, and the flames spread rapidly to the street, most of them being burned by the firemen.

The firemen arrived at the scene of the fire, and they found that the flames had spread to the street, and that the fire was out of control.

The firemen used water to extinguish the flames, and they succeeded in putting out the fire.

The firemen then attended to the injured people, and they found that the injuries were not serious.

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